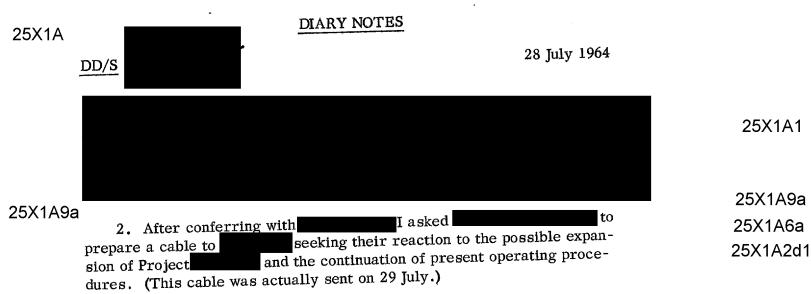
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3. At the Executive Committee Meeting this morning I reported to the Director the failure of a young man sponsored by Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson to qualify for appointment in the JOT Program. The Director accepted this rather philosophically and said, "You fellows are running this program; we can't turn it over to a bunch of senators."

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- about language 4. I consulted with Larry Houston training for dependents. It was their opinion that under Section 8 of our Act we can provide language training for any dependents going overseas and that we do not need special legislation. If the Government in general is going to seek special legislation, however, it would be nice to ride along. (I conveyed this information to Matt Baird and asked him to revise his memorandum to the Executive Director-Comptroller and his proposed letter for the Director to send to McGeorge Bundy.)
- 5. I lunched with Commissioner Raymond Farrell of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and two of his associates. They were very cordial and have been very helpful to the Agency through the years. (I was pleased to learn that Farrell is a lifelong friend of my West Point roommate Buster Evans.)
- had questioned the 6. Emmett Echols advised me that validity of a paper which I wrote in 1959 which said in essence that, even though we reimburse the Department of Defense for personnel not formally detailed to the Agency but substantially in full-time support of our operations, we do not have to count them against our personnel ceiling. (I think

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that the military does not count them against their personnel ceiling either, but this is their problem.) This gets to the heart of the effort we are currently making to provide guard service, etc., through contract rather than through staff employment. (I want to follow up on this rather promptly with Mr. Kirkpatrick. There is no point in spinning our wheels if this is not going to be accepted as a matter of policy.)

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7. At the Executive Committee Meeting this morning there was a brief discussion of a possible ceremony for Congressman Carl Vinson, Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, at which he would be presented the Distinguished Intelligence Medal. The Director speculated on the possibility of getting the President to come to the Headquarters building and to make this presentation. A target date of 7 August was set. Later in the day Mr. Kirkpatrick requested permission to ask master" for the ceremony. I approved. Also asked me later whether I knew that there was not unanimous agreement about presenting this medal to Congressman Vinson. I told him that I did know this and that I for one was not in favor of it. I think that Dick Helms expressed his reservations to the Director, and at the moment the whole thing is up in the air.

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